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GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, August 13. The South Portsmouth by-election necessitated by the appointment of Lieut.-Colonel Wilson, former Parliamentary Secretary of the Treasury, to the Geyernorship of Bombay has resulted as follows: Major Cayzer (Conservative) ... ... 11,884. Sir Henry Lawson (Liberal) ... ... 9,763. Major Cayzer formerly retired in favour of

£1,000 PRIZE.

Wilson owing to ill-health.

LONDON, August 13

Tiraboschi has been awarded the Daily Sketch prize of £1,000.

[The Argentinian Tiraboschi succeeded in, swimming the Channel. He landed at Dover, having finished very strong. He was accorded a great reception. The time was unofficially given as 16½ hours, which is a record.]

YACHTING.

COWES, August 12, Britain has won the fourth British-American Cup race and now leads by 96 to 48 points.

COUNTY CRICKET-

LONDON, August 13. At Birmingham Warwickshire lost to Sussex sponsible British statesmen if the argument fails but by an innings and 130 runs. Street compiled 72 to extricate the nation by the best means available. and Colonel Watson 90 not out for Sussex.

DOCKERS' STRIKE OVER.

MANY MEN RESUME WORK.

LONDON, August 13. The Transport Workers' Union states that there has been a big resumption of work by the dockers at the London wharves, including two which have been the unofficial centre of the strike movement.

Altogether 1,500 men resumed work to-day. MISSION TO RUSSIA. -

RIGA, August 13. Mr. F. L. Baldwin's party of Becos traders has

A party of business men headed by Mr. F. L. Baldwin, cousin of the Premier, and Chairman of Becos Traders Ltd., which is an association of eighty British engineering concerns formed ten years ago to prosecute British interests in Russia, has left on On the publication of the British note French a mission to Russia where they hope to conclude definite business with the Soviet.]

PACIFIC CONGRESS.

MELBOURNE, August 13.

Welcoming the members of the Pan-Pacific Congress, the Governor-General and other speakers testified to the possibilities of the deliberations. The Commonwealth Government entertained

the Japanese delegation to luncheon.

Hall in Aix-la-Chapelle demanding potatoes and increased wages, a collision occurred in which the police used their arms, killing four people and wounding about thirty.

NEW GERMAN CABINET.

BERLIN, August 14,-The new Chancellor, Herr Stresemann, has formed a Cabinet in which he is temporarily Foreign Minister, The Socialist Herr Robert Schmidt is vice-Chancellor and Minister of Reconstruction. The Socialist Herr Hilferding, is Minister of

Among the parties represented are the Popular Socialist, the Social Democrat and the Centre.

BERLIN, August 14. Herr von Bergen, now Minister to the Vatican.

has been appointed Foreign Minister. FRANCE'S FINANCES, PARIS, August 14.

The Finance Minister M. Delasteyrie, has announced that if the considerable improvement in the revenue for the first six months of the year con-'dorf states that follow- tinues in the second six months, the ordinary budget d before the Town will be balanced for the first time since 1914.

BRITISH NOTE CAUSES SURPRISE.

WILL PAY HER DEBTS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, August 13. French official circles are very disappointed with the British note. They are astonished that instead of the creditors uniting to make Germany pay, one creditor has decided to stand aside, simultaneously placing all the debtors and the Allied enemy under a common obligation.

The point which has caused the greatest surprise is the linking together of the French and German war debts.

The French standpoint is that while France remitted the war debts owing to her, she was ready to pay her own debts to the Allies, but she refused to have debts made dependent on Germany's capacity or will to fulfil her obligations.

It is emphatically declared that France does not intend to repudiate her war debts.

AMERICAN OPINION.

NEW YORK, August 13. The non-committal attitude of the Washington official world has not been changed by the British

The New York Evening Post declares that any Government that refuses to accept the note as at least the basis for discussion will outrage the opinion of the world.

The Evening Sun says that nothing is left to re-

WARDING OFF STARVATION.

BERLIN, August 13. It is announced that deliveries in kind to Britain, Italy and the Allied Powers not participating in the Ruhr occupation which have hitherto been maintained, or partly maintained, will be suspended on the ground that the condition of the country necessitates the utilisation of all resources to provide the population with a minimum for existence to ward off starvation, while the continuance of deliveries would prejudice the success of taxation reform and the gold loan.

It is added that deliveries will be resumed as soon as the position permits. Germany will endeavour to continue her deliveries of coal to Italy.

> CAUSE AND EFFECT. LONDON, August 13.

Foreign exchanges are rather erratic and uncertain.

francs further depreciated to 82.35. Belgian francs, however, improved on loan talk and closed at 100.25. OWING TO THE SLUMP.

LONDON, August 13. The Board of Trade returns give the imports for July-as £76,818,334, a decrease of £12,489,349 compared with the June figure.

The exports for July were £59,503,850, a decrease of £3,379,709.

ANOTHER SYMPTOM?

BRUSSELS, August 13.

Numerous food stores were pillaged at Crefeld. The police charged the crowd, killing and wounding

FATAL STRIKE RIOT.

BERLIN, August 13.

Strikers in the Hamburg shipyards attacked the police who intervened to prevent intimidation of the workers.

--- strikers were killed and many were wounded in the ensuing ng.

PARIS, August 13. A message from Duesseldorf states that riots have broken out in Gelsenkirchen where shops have bee.7 pillaged. A workman has been killed and

ten pe rsons have been injured.

BERLIN POSITION WORSE. BERLIN, August 13. situation is somewhat worse. The strike

we arrested fifty communists and The police ha a number of striker. ANOL HER CLASH.

PARIS, August 13. -A message from Duesse.

ing a demonstration by a crow

FERRY SERVICE.

CHEUNG CHAU LAUNCH TENDERS.

The District Officer (South), has on behalf of the Government, notified the Kaifongs. (elders) of Cheung Chau Island, the Ching Mail is in formed, that the call for tenders for the ferry service between that island and Hongkong counct be

As published in the China Mail some time ago, the Kaifongs, are

est three launches which must CHINA'S WAR. at leas 100 feet in length: A minibe over a of \$270 a day was the municarning dat by the Kaifongs estimate arrive launches and they to support three was not sufficient stated that there was Govern-

POWERS PROTEST TO PEKING.

FOREIGNERS' SAPETY. PERING, August 18. The American, British, French, papanese Ministers presented

notes to the Waichigopu on Satur.

The first was with reference to steps trevent same, foiling which

the Pd jers may take measures for the protection of their nationals in that neighbourhood The second was a protest against be action of the Chinese authorities in the land office at Harbin.

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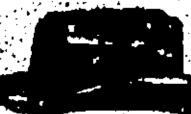
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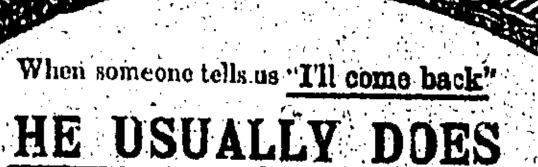
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MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Ships' Cooking. Messrs, Henry Wilson & Co. Ltd., Liverpool, the well-known and spectators. Once again chies makers of ships' cooking apparatus, interest lies in the foreign continhave perfected a cooking system gents, says "N.F." in Cassell's which they believe has solved many Weekly. One misses W. T. Tilden difficult problems. In large passen, from Wimbledon this year. He is the ger ships for instance, absence of last', man'in the world I would smell, noiseless furnaces, and strict recuse of being a crank, and yet cleanliness are considerations which Mr. Tilden, who is, by the way, a must not be overlooked. Further, devout and enthusiastic Christian chefs, not being trained engineers. Scientist, believes that he can inmust be provided with oil-firing fluence the course of play, on the arrangements as easily understood court by will power. A couple of and operated as the old method of years ago, when Mrs. Mallory was coal-firing. This latter is one point playing Miss Ryan at Wimbledon. attained. Oil-burning installations one of the stands so that he could period of the session. now being fitted to cooking ranges fix his friend, Mrs. Mallory, with He struck Lord Buckmaster as comprise self-contained motors with his "engle eye," and by turning on being so lukewarm that this heated all-steel oil tanks, and oil victory. It seemed to work very exclaim: pipes with air ducts. These in turn well during the first set, which and filters, with, in some instances, forget which, but, alas! for the will single controls for the supply of oil to win. Miss Ryan, displaying a and air. With a small and compact skill which must have struck Mr. installation like this, it is possible Tilden as Philistine, asserted herto start up from cold oil and obtain self in the next two sets and passed cooking heat within 40 minutes, into the next round. Mr. Tilden The firm in question have adopted makes no secret of his belief that oil as a fuel for closed fires, and con- aided by his mental concentration sider it completely suitable and very Mrs. Mallory can beat. Suzanno economical for the purpose; but at Lenglen. It is now nearly two the same time it is well to remem- years since he was asked to leave ber that it is not suitable for grilling the court at Paris where a contest or roasting with open fires.

Rival Capitals.

from Paris that Berlin is once Suzanne a fit of those nerves to of view, and the Lord Chancellor again making a determined effort to which she is subjected. wrest from the French capital the reputation of the gayest city in How To Watch Chess. Europe. Regular propaganda is in We will suppose that you have to get rid of the old idea that the circulation, inspired from Germany. found two people playing chess sins of the fathers were and intended for rich visitors to somewhere. They probably will visited upon the America, that night-life in Paris is come upon them, so you can stand "The thing is impossible. The dead, nothing doing. Yet this directly behind the one who is facts remain." writer says that he, with a couple of defending the south goal without Americans, "did" Montmartre one fear of detection, night recently in order to test the At first you may think that they truth of it. They went to every are both dead, but a mirror held to place they could find and did not get the lips of the nearest contestant to bed till 6.30 a.m. This rivalry will probably show moisture. Soon between the two capitals goes back you will observe a slight twitching to the beginning of the century and of an eyelid or a moistening of the is the outcome of the jealousy the lips, and then, like a greatly re-Kaiser entertained for his uncle, tarded moving picture of a person King Edward. When His Majesty passing the salt, one of the players came to the throne he determined will lift a chess-man from one spot to make London as bright a city as on the board and place it on another Paris, and thus to attract to it the spot. It would be best not to stand most distinguished and wealthiest too close to the board at this time. holiday-makers in both hemispheres. Ins you are likely to be trampled on capacity for turning his influence to resting their foreheads. Almost going the wrong way." practical use. So the Kaiser deter- anything is liable to happen. curious German mentality he down a little, it will be safe for you by the wrong way. thought the right way was to to walk round and stand behind the . Why, you poor cod, you've got revolted even Germans themselves. Ition on the board. This can They enjoyed the cream of the little optical tricks. For instance,

Music Hath Charms.

According to the Domestic Ser- places. The black squares will rise vants Inquiry Committee one of the from the board about a quarter of servants' hardships is that they get an inch and slightly overlap the no opportunities to play or sing white ones. Then, if you change This complaint has brought to light focus suddenly, the white squares the fact that many other types of will do the same thing to the black workers suffer from the same hard- ones. And finally, after doing this other direction, you might perhaps ship, and we print herewith one or until someone asks you what you two letters from the correspondence are looking cross-eyed for, if you the house. You have done enough.

Sir,—"Music hath charms to see an exact reproduction of the soothe a savage breast," wrote chess-board, done in pink and green, Congreve, but I am afraid this in your mind's eye. By this time, scarcely proved to be the case the players will be almost ready for with my employers, who kicked another move. up a perfectly ridiculous fuss How To Watch Gardening. when I rendered a saxophone solo in the office for the amusement and edification of my colleagues. I wonder if you know of anybody who requires a clerk?

Yours, etc.,

Percy Scroogs.

suppression of their musical great assistance from a small choir, but when I brought them to the ringside at my last contest to assist me by a spirited rendering of "Fight the Good Fight," I met with considerable opposition both from the public

Yours, etc.;

BILL BARHAM. saying that a policeman's lot was not a happy one, and he was British Museum; it put me right off my beat. Yours, etc.,

ROBERT POINT.

garden and lean heavily against it.

CHILDREN'S BILL IN DANGER.

The Bill to legitimate children tennis championships, but tradition born out of wedlock on the subsequent marriage of their parents, which has already passed the Commons, appears to have an uneasy future before it in the House of Lords. Its friends fear that it will be either becalmed in the doldrums or founder in the stress of heavy

. It is a private member's Bill, and is now in charge of Lord Muir Mackenzie. His advocacy of it was not robust, and he appeared to contemplate considerable amendments to it which would involve negotiations with the Commons and might jeopardise the in which success has recently been Mr. Tilden took up a position in chances of the Bill at this late

blowers or compressors, electrically the tan of his will help her to ex-Lord Chancellor was moved to

I hope the noble and learned lord are connected to combined heaters Mrs. Mullory won by 6-1 or 6-0, I will take some form of tonic to enable him to carry this Bill through Committee, and that he will do so with something better than an

apology for its existence. Apart from this there will be a struggle over a sub-section which bars the legitimacy of children if one of the parents was already married to a third party at the time of birth. This section was struck out of the Bill in Committee in the Commons, but subsequently restor-

Lord Salisbury said the Government were neutral as regards the known hostility to the French Bill, but it must require very careful An interesting report reaches us champion was tending to give consideration from the legal point would not be able to return to his duties until the autumn session. An appeal had been made to them Europe from both North and South neither hear nor see you as you "You can't do it," he exclaimed.

The Bill was read a second time.

Wait until the planter has got his rows marked out, and has wobbled And he succeeded. This success in the excitement. The players along on his knees pressing the seeds stung the Kaiser, for people in the may even forget themselves to the into perhaps half the length of his higher ranks of life talked about it. point of shifting their feet or chang- first row. Then say : "Hey there, It was a tribute to King Edward's ing the hands on which they are Charlie! You've got those rows

Charlie will say no he hosn't." mined to go one better. With his When the commotion has died Then he will ask what you mean

appeal to the animal side of human other player and wait there for the them running north and south. nature, with the result that before next move. You will perhaps find They ought to go east and west. the war the night life of Berlin it difficult at first to keep your atten- The sun rises over there, doesn't it? And it comes on up behind that tree there, doesn't it?" (By this time, wealthy holiday traffic, while Berlin if you look at the black and white Charlie will be crying with rage.) had to content itself with the dregs, squares on the board very hard and Well, just as soon as your beans for a very long time, they will get up an inch or two they are going appear to jump about and change to cast a shadow right down the whole row, and only those in front will ever get the sun. You can't grow things without sun, you

If Charlie takes you seriously and starts to rearrange his rows in the get down off the fence and go in we have received on the subject :- will shut your eyes tight, you will If he doesn't take you seriously, you surely had better go in.

Juvenile Delinquency.

The director of a department of a great national work, devoted to the consideration of the welfare of Take up your position on the children, recently confessed to being other side of the fence from the immune to the influence of statistics and more impressed by individual There is always a great deal for conditions. The great trouble the watcher to do in the nature of seems to be that many things comment on the soil. The idea is to modify the results obtained in keep the owner from becoming too statistics. Oftentimes, results are Sir,—Domestic servants are not soil looks pretty clayey," is a good data. Some deductions are more the only people who suffer from thing to say. "I don't think that scientific than reasonable. Quite you'll have much luck with potatoes recently, a study was made of home tastes. While in training I re- in that kind of earth," is another conditions involving over ten thou-The watcher will find plenty to with by a number of juvenile do when the time comes to pick the courts. As the result: of these water system throughout Best of Food and stones out of the freshly turned-over examinations. stones out of the freshly turned-over examinations, it was found that in Tel Centl Mr. Telegraphic Address:- Victoria earth. It is his work to get upon a some sixty per cent. of the delinhigh place where he can survey the quent children, both parents were whole garden and detect the more in the home; in twenty-four per obvious rocks. "Here is a big fella cent., one parent was dead; in eight THE NEW VICTORIA CAFE over here, "he may say. Or. "Just per cent. the parents were divorced run your rake a little over in that or separated; in only four per cent., Sir.—Someone wrote a song corner. "I'll bet you'll find a nest one or both parents had deserted the vine that a policeman's lot was of them there." "Plymouth Rock" home and in three per cent. both

is a funny thing to call any parti- parents were dead. In only one cularly offensive boulder, and is per cent, of the homes were there well-known bullad. 'I Do Like a kid the digger good-naturedly about It will thus be seen that broken stopped to ask me the way to the being a Pilgrim and landing on it. homes were concerned in about He may even give it you to keep. forty per cent, in a large number of When the owner of the garden cases of juvenile delinquency, while has stopped raking and got started in sixty per cent, there were pur on the plainting, the teatcher should ents. Of course, this does not leave at first lie low and say nothing: out the usual causes for child delinquency. In a very large percentage of cases, parental failure to properly bring up children and govern or control their surroundings is a very putent factor in determining th future of the child. These statistics are interesting but they do not really get at the root of the problem.

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The Greek vessel "Mikali," with went ashore near Lieucadia, Corfu.

The Bill to deal with additions to the Pre-War Pensions (Increases) Act cannot be introduced until the

The Argentine training ship President Sarmiento's recently motor-curs, and tea. arrived at Portsmouth for a three weeks' stay,

ruptcy Court attributed their failure found on the Quai Godefroid lost more than £1,000 in that way, car accident.

MARKET

The Folkestone Racecourse Company have been awarded £6,195 for the military occupation of the course during the war. Their claim was for £8,875.

The Duke of Connaught has unthe British mail for Greece aboard, the here of Comma, and opened air veiled a statue of Sir John Moore, officers' library as a memorial to him at Shorncliffe Camp.

> amounted to £11,000,000, compar- of peace. od with £9,000,000 in May, 1922, the total consisting largely of cotton. linen, and woollen piece goods,

Clyne Wilson, 48, of Bolfast, chief engineer of the steamer Four debtors at Grimsby Bank- "Clyde Valley," whose body was to betting, and one said that he had Antwerp, was the victim of a motor-

Addressing Greek troops on the Thrucian front, Col. Plastiras, head of the revolutionary party, declared that general demobilisation would Australian imports for May take place only after the signature

> M. Roger Beck, chairman of the Swansen Harbour Trust, who in 1919, paid £63,000 out of his own pocket to the bond and stock bolders when the Trust was in difficulties, died, aged 82. He was a friend of the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley

An agreement has been reached etween the Turkish Angora Government and the Smyrna-Aidin Railway Company, a £6,000,000 British concern, which had claimed £3,000,000 from the Turkish Government for damage sustained during the war.

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Indian Corn .- Shok Mai ... , each 7 Lettuce,-Young Shang Troi ... lb. 10 Water Chestnots,--- Ma Tal ... 1b. 12 .; Mandarin, -Kwal Lam Ma .al. . , Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Teo Ku ib. 55 Onions, Bombay, -- Yeung Chung Tau Ib.

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Recalling those futeful August H. G. Wells that historic night with fire. Hitherto her efforts have it will be time enough to discuss if while most of Europe, "still under the tranquil inertias of half a cen- France invading the Ruhr with fury of peace," was thinking about its summer holidays, not yet headed business man not given to aware that the little village of Vise heroics-holds fraught with the was ablaze and stupified rustics swere being led out and shot because not continue to suffer rebuff with that while there has been considerit was alleged some one had fired matters going from bad to worse, able talk about the inadequate pay on the invader. "The officers who with the risk of another Nineteen that the Chinese police receive, ordered these acts, the men who Fourteen looming ever nearer. She obeyed, must surely have felt scared had to call a halt in terms which tingent. We refer particularly to the at the strangeness of the things they could not again be ignored in a allowances to the European detective Mid. Most of them had never yet confusion of mere diplomatic quib-staff who are paid, we believe, \$12 seem a violent death. And they bling—should answers be written or a month for their extra duty and had set light, not to a village, but should they be made verbally and searching the records, we recall the so a world." Thus ended an age of other hair-splitting follies. Call a time when this used to be about comfort, confidence and seemly halt her note hur done. Revealing \$25 a month. The change was their Sales Rooms, valuable leasebehaviour in Europe. How true only an urgent enxiety for speedy probably effected when the general hold properties at 3 p.m. these words are, even six years after settlement of Europe's ruinous ago. Why this amount should have their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, the war, the British note cabled problem, this historic document been reduced at all, we are at loss "The s.s. "Chekiang," now lying Testerday bears out with crushing must command the support of every to know, for it costs a great deal at Shamshuipo, 3 p.m. force. Europe's future is fraught person who sighs for peace. Like- it used to. As members of the with the gravest peril. This is not wise it must receive the highest detective, or rather the Criminal the Alice Memorial and Affiliated small-pox 5 (4); diphtheria 2 (1); vention is to be hold at Glasgow the charmist four of impatient pro- praise for the practical steps it pro- Intelligence Department, they are Hospitals, at noon. political rivals, but the cold, studied deed, actual decisions. Britain is a moment wish to detruct from the werdict. of the British Cabinets satisfied that the present policy is merit of the uniformed section who, kong Branch of the Banque Japanese (paratyphoid) reported Europe. Mesers Thos. Cook & Son, from Hongkong but lad done so Perhaps it is more than that—it is ruining Europe. Therefore that are rendered and Industrielle de Chine, at the City during the week. All other patients official agents for the Convention, at the first port of call, Mr. J. R. are making out itineraries, esti-Wood this morning discharged. courses which are dragging Europe Britain controls the world's money- irregularity in what has been laid down into abject ruin are simple. market. All the Allies are heavily down which we think the public Tragically simple. Blind to the in her debt. Very well, then, they would like to see rectified., fact that all wars are now, in cannot expect to flout her gravest Trafele France's words, civil wars, warnings and at the same time the Powers are still mostly blind expect her to pay the piper. Fot

Their folly is recoiling on their own heads. Britain, be it said to her availed little. They failed to stop results which our Premier-a hardgravest peril. But Britain could ing, but definite plans-more, in-back. In saying this we do not for p.m.

spirit, they are now striving to

make peace in the same stupid way.

And they are reaping the result.

vastly less vital than Germany. For sympathy, the strongest regard. Indeed so far from seeking to deprive France of her just claims. them met. Our only aim here is to see that each nation shall obtain About that our will is iron. we must oppose any methods which i risk of further similar "sanctions" treaty which France has repeatedly. invoked. As the note points out, To-day's Poem. the French and Belgian announcements that the Ruhr will be evacuated only in accordance with payments can only be interpreted as an intention to remain in occupation for at least thirty-six years, while the time may be extended indefinitely if not in perpetuity. . "Such a situation, of which the political, quite apart from the economic, consequences, could only be described as disastrous, cannot but be viewed with the greatest Therefore this folly must stop. However it is not enough to emphasize the peril. The way out must also be made clear. Almost all yer troubles are Accordingly, instead of following Jist a state o' mind, America's example and exacting the last penny, Britain is prepared to make sweeping sacrifices, convinced that the world's first need is Fur ver find no peck o' trouble peace. All she wants from her With the things that are worth former enemy and her former Allies is-enough to cover her liability to America. The balance she is prepared to make as a subsidy towards credit! has not been party to this settling the corroding reparations supreme folly-not wholly. Cert problem. And if she is again tainly her chief spokesman com- rebuffed, in this her supreme effort mitted her to the ruinous Versailles to check Europe's descent into the "peace" treaty, out since then she abyse? Then she must take Lays many people can still see with has steadily resisted further playing separate action. What that means

#### Police Allowances.

it becomes the last resort.

At a time when attention is focussed on the doings of the police little is known by the public of the tion. poses. Here is no filling and back- the ones who have to combat crime ing, expostulating and piously hopin its worst form, as witness the ing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans—more in the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of the Hongkong Philharmonic Soing but definite plans the Street affair a few years of th

Theory And Practise.

noral right anyway—but a supreme ment of Kwangtung, expressed effort to ward off the ruin which is much anxiety as to the real attitude lying in wait for Germany, for Europe, and for the world—the statement makes it plain that the world which is an economic whole British Government is ready to do and must suffer for disaster in any everything in its power to further one State, even were that one State any scheme which will tend to improve social and trude intercourse between Hongkong and our France, Britain has the deepest near neighbour. During the interview, the merchant put the follow- on Thursday the 16, inst. at 11 a.m. ing hypothetic case: "We will suppose an owner of a coal-mining concession in Kwangtung, granted by from Messrs. Mackinnon Mac-Britain wishes to help in seeing the Provincial Governor appointed kenzic and Co., the July number by Peking, forms a Sino-British of The Blue Peter, the magazine syndicate (the Chinese not necess of sea travel, a journal of surpasssarily British subjects), will the ing interest and full of good her due. Germany must pay for British Government intervent in reading and illustrative matter. the damage done in the great war. the case of necessity?" As inti-But mated by our reporter, the official reply to such a query is that when Chinese into the Colony as the rea British subject has a grievance will only bring ruin. Therefore the against a Chinese subject in China present conflict must end. Ger- he must deal through H.B.M many must be placed in a position Minister in Peking if he wishes to seek redress from the Chinese where she can pay to her fullest Government. In theory, neither capacity. This capacity, when in Britain nor any other Power recogdoubt, must be tested-by the inter- nizes any government in China be placed in a position to pay to her many difficulties are settled by con- with an area of 10,332 square feet margin of say 10 to 20 per cent, has fullest capacity until she is made sultations between the Chinese secure against further invasion. officials concerned and some member of His Majesty's Govern- quickly took the figure to \$30,000. which will include principal With her Lancashire held under ment. The British Government is Several bidders dropped out of the interest. The term for payment siege conditions, her credit is naturally not 'officially aware' of running at this stage and a Chinese will be from 10 to 20 years at the surely shaken enough: but with the such doings, and would emphati- syndicate eventually purchased the option of the applicant. cally deny—and quite rightly—that lot for \$38,500. her state is parlous indeed. Useless any such measures for resorted to either for France to plend that she cannot with its knowledge or sanction. give way until passive resistance Fortunately there are other means Passive resistance has of crossing a river when the bridge is no longer safe. Chinese and nothing to do with reparations. British nationals willing to "take" This time last year, indeed, it did the risk," as our Chinese merchant not exist. Moreover Britain is con- terms it, can rest assured that any vinced that France has no right Sino-British concern formed to develop Kwangtung will have all whatever in the Ruhr—the invasion the backing from the British is illegal under that very Versailles Government to which it is entitled.

(Old Man Trouble.) When old man trouble's busy An' a travelin' after you, And yer frettin' and a stewin' An' yer don't know what ter do. Jist take a little sunshine

An' mix it with a smile, Then think of others' troubles Fur a while.

When yer look ahead fur hulls An' they seem to be so steep, An' the hollers seem to skeer yer Fur they look so awful deep, But when yer gits up to 'em They seem ter all smooth out.

An' when yer keep on goin' Yer leave 'em all behind. So grab some streaks o' sunshine An' mix 'em with a smile.

> while. -A. R. Benson.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 14.—Coronet Theatre; Nazimova in "The Brat.". August 14.-World Theatre; Marie Prevost in "Moonlight Follies." 14.—Star Theatre;

While New York Sleeps."

SPORTS. August 16.—Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Medal Competi-

August 19.—Royal Hongkong Goif Club Competition, Happy Valley Course.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. August 15.-Lammert Bros., at Godown No. 51, Kowloon, 66 cases Foochow Tea, New Season (More is Chinese. or less damaged), ILa.m.

August 17. Landing Bros., at

MEETINGS.

intestinal pains quicker than any proper-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The mail gun was fired at 2,25 p.m. to-day on arrival of the s.s. "Lycaon," with the letters of July 17 via Brindisi.

Invitations have been sent out by the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., to witness the launching of the "Hang Cheong"

An instance of the influx of

sult of the disturbed conditions in China was mentioned by Sergeant Elston in Mr. C. D. Melbourne's court: this morning when he stated that out of twenty hawkers arrested yesterday, eighteeen had come down from the country."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Viscount Ullswater succeeds the late Lord Weardale as a trustee of the National Portrait Gallery.

Robert Simpson, the famous golfclub maker, dropped dead in his home, Rockeliffe, Carnoustie, For-

Gompertz) from attending the the terms on which we are obtain-Summary Court yesterday and to- ing land from the government.

Alexandrina of Denmark celebrat- house in erecting another residence last evening of Acting Sub-Inspeced their silver wedding amid warm wherever he pleases, provided the tor William Young Henderson of popular demonstrations in Copen- site has the approval of the Police Force, on the day before hagen.

minent Birmingham brewer, who posal. This enforcement us regards killed whilst riding an AJS motordied in mail week aged 84, gave reinvestment, though it can be in- cycle, when he collided with a big much encouragement to aviation sisted upon for 40 years according tree near Mr. Mody's bungalow at and motoring in their infancy.

Abbe Bremond, the historian of Then yer plods along ter meet 'em the Roman Catholic Church, and house shortage have been overcome. skidded and he was carried with An' yer shakes yer head in doubt, M. Jonnart, French Ambassador. to the Vatican, were elected by the French Academy Immortals of that body.

> Sir Michael Ernest Sadler, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds, has been appointed Master of University College, Oxford, in succession to Dr. R. W. Macan, resigned.

Lieut-General Sir Henry Hamilton Settle who entered the Army in 1867 and served with distinction in many campaigns, died at Bath aged 75.

states that the ex-Empress Zita of | to them to support us." Austria will shortly publish her memoirs. Before her marriage to the Emperor Carl of Austria she was an Italian princess. She is now a widow with seven children.

The death took place in England last month of Mr. Benjamin William Leader R.A., at the age of Emily Stevens in "The Sacred 92 years. He was educated at Worcester and had exhibited at the August 15,—18.—World Theatre | Royal Academy since 1854. Was a Chevalier of the Legion of Hon-

HEALTH OF COLONY.

One case each of diphtheria, enteric and meningitis are contained in the returns of notifiable diseases for the 48 hours ending

For the 24 hours ending yesterday, the figures were; plague 4, small-pox 4, enteric I; all patients being Chinese.

WEEKLY FIGURES.

The figures for the week, with the deaths since the last week's August 20.—General meeting of meningitis 3 (2); puerperal The Japan Delegation has practiwhich is not notifiable. There was s.s. 'Haruna Maru' on March 20, December 12.—Meeting of Un- one British case each of small-pox, disembarking most probably at Port

Toothing Ubildren.

Teathing children have more or loss diarrhoes, which can be controlled by Phys clans presert o Chamberlain's giving Chamberlain's Colle Colic and Distribute Remedy because it Distributes Recordy. All that is Firm, they write, is taking a great stowed away on the s s. "Haldis." relieves cramps in the at much and necessary is to give the prescribed dose interest in the Convention, and its At yesterday's hearing the men The Powers are still mostly bind expect her to pay the piper. Not A Chinese merchant, in an inter-bought from spychemist. A bottle will cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. but throughout the World will use kong to look for work. It was also the equally remoresless fact that is what she is doing. This is

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\$10,000,000 SCHEME.

THE NEW DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.

~ TO AID THE PEOPLE.

The proposed Hongkong Development Building and Savings Society Ltd., of which Mr. Fred. Ellis wit be the permanent managing-director and general manager, might wel The China Mail has received adopt as its motto "Pro Publico" in view of its proposed scheme to enable the lowest wagecarner to build his own home terms that must appeal to the shall investor. In an interview given to Tuesday, August 14. the Ching Mail this morning, Mr Ellis was good enough to outline what he terms Cour fontine building scheme.

inge," said Mr. Ellis, "can obtain what they require by monthly "just payments after making an initial payment of ten to twenty per cent. of the entire cost. If we have A big gathering of Chinese at- nothing that suits the applicant, we auctioned a price of Crown land ment requirements). After the at Shaukiwan. The upset price was been-paid, the applicant can pay off a dollar a foot and brisk bidding the balance in monthly instalments. applicant will have no rent to pay as that will be calculated in monthly instalment of principal and interest. Not more than 8 per cent will be charged as interest, and the

cost of the house will entirely

depend upon the requirements of

the applicant. TO AID THE SMALL MAN. · "Our company is out to help the small man," continued Mr. Ellis,-"the resident or sojourner anxious to build a home of his own. The Indisposition prevented the applicant, after completing the pur-Justice chase, will, naturally, be bound by That is to say, if he wishes to dispose of his property he will have King Christian and Queen to reinvest the amount spent on the death through a motor accident government. Any sum over and the first anniversary of his wedabove the amount he has paid our ding. Sir John Holder, Bart., a pro- company, will be at his own dis- Sub-Inspector Henderson was to the Government scheme, may Fanling. It is not known exactly

> "PRO BONO PUBLICO." applied for, or may in future stated to have been broken and acquire, will be on behalf of the death must have been practically public. We bar no nationality and instantaneous. The accident will cater for any type of house occurred at about 7 p.m. An We should prefer to build for each unofficial version is given to class in a group if possible. For instance each guild may apply for members and we shall cater

> accordingly. In conclusion Mr. Ellis said "As promoter I have not bought, causing him to lose control. The

and our company has no intention including that of the Nile in 1884 of buying land in the open market. and the last South African War, as present prices are prohibitive and

HONGKONG HOTEL

COMING EVENTS.

Notice is given that the Roof

Grill Room, Sundays excepted. A old. Dinner Dansant is to be held at the The funeral takes place this Repulse - Bay Hotel on Saturday, afternoon. the 25th inst. and thereafter on Wednesdays and Saturdays. During the summer season an orchestra will be in attendance from 8 p.m. until midnight, whilst on Sundays an orchestra will be in attendance during tiffin and tea. The Repulse August 12. In each case the patient Bay Hotel has been thoroughly Nanyang Tobacco Co. and preventredecorated and many new have been introduced.

#### GREAT CONVENTION

ANOTHER WINNER.

PROGRAMME WORTHERIVE" DOLLARS.

The holder of the following theatre programme is requested to forward it to the China Mail office when a coupon to the value of \$5 will be issued which may be changed for goods to the same value with any of the advertisers in the China Mail,

Star Theatre Programme No. .. 503 issued Sunday, 12 August-to

Patrons of the three Cinema Theatres, the Coronet, Star and World are advised to retain their Those who are not in a position programmes and study the numto pay outright for any of our build- ber to be found on the front page.

LAW'S LONG ARM.

CAUGHT AFTER NEARLY THREE YEARS.

Previously employed by the police, a coolie named Chan Shing, was this morning charged before Mr. J. R. Wood with desertion from

the service on December 1, 1920. Inspector Lanigan, who prosecuted, said that the desertion was in connection with an opium swindle at Holt's Wharf when a Chinese Detective Sergeant and a Chinese constable had absconded at the same time.

His Worship in passing sentence of six weeks' hard labour, stressed the gravity of the offence.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.

We record with deep regret the

possibly be withdrawn before that how he met his death but the term expires should the present police believe that his cycle great impact to the tree, suffering "Any land our company has fracture to his skull. His neck is the effect that the accident witnessed by a few was blocks of houses for the use of its bars of the cycle were struck by lightning. Sub-Inspector Henderson is said to have received the shock which almost blinded him

cycle was very badly damaged. The late Sub-Inspector had been in town during the afternoon and such purchi ses could not possibly was stated to have returned to prove a success. We are out to his station, Taipo, by way of Castle A cable message from Vienna work for the PEOPLE and it is up Peak-Road. The fact that his death occurred on the day before his first wedding anniversary makes the event all the more sad.

A native of Wartle, Aberdeenshire, he joined the force in March, 1913 and was allowed to go Home to the Front during the War, when he was on active service for about three years. Last year he went on leave and was married at Home Garden of the Hotel has been closed on August 14. The deepest. until further notice, but a Dinner sympathy will be felt with his Dansant is being held nightly in the widow and a baby girl ten weeks

TINSMITHS.

Unlawfully threatening a tinfea- ling him from following his occupatures such as indirect lighting, as tion, was the charge brought against well as an alternating light system a Chinese named Leung Sam this morning, when hearing was formally remanded.

> It was stated that this case was a sequel to the tinsmiths' strike last May: Defendant is also a tinsmith and he is alleged to have pointed out the complainant to two other tinsmiths who are stated to have assaulted him.

mates, etc. to meet possible require Michel Coulon, Gabush Seneqin ments and will be pleased to arrange and Joseph. Ravine, three men similarly for parties, or individual from Mauritius, who were remandpassengers from this district. The ed yesterday on a charge of having

#### BORNEO'S LURE.

THE HON, MR. HALLIFAX'S IMPRESSIONS.

PASCINATING COUNTRY.

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Dear Belinda, C.M.G., O.B.E., Secretary for Dear Belinda, Chinese Affairs, who left here for There, has just been muligned country as regards climate," said Mr. Hallifax. "I fortune to know Dr. Woods, but a found the climate wonderfully cool perusal of this little booklet brings explain what he meant by 'private the R.G.A. (A), who were a far mend the place for any one keen on although the example of his life big game shooting, provided he is willing to work for his bag as the country, in most parts, is dense forest. Elephants appear to be and was born in Tasmania in 1892. plentiful and while I was there a He came to Hongkong in 1921 and herd was reported within three died in less than a month at the miles of Sandakan, whilst another age of 29 years. As a boy he enjoybunch was heard of close to one of the logging camps of the British Trading Company. Timpada, species of the sladang, the wild cattle of the Federated Malay States, are also to be found, though scarce. I believe there is no restriction as to slaying the latter; but no female elephant may be shot and each license limits the bearer to specified number of males that may be shot during the period the license is in force.

"I am convinced that British North Borneo is far more of a white man's country than either Singapore of the Federated Malay States. The Europeans, if looks can relied on, are wonderfully healthy, school. I met five old-timers, who had been out there 25 years, one of them weighed no less than 23st, 4lbs. whilst the baby of the bunch was merely 16st., 7lbs. !

LACK OF COMMUNICATIONS. communication with the outside world. There is only a mail once one newspaper (? a weekly), the the results. British North Borneo Herald which is a sort of Government Gazette and which is, I understand, conducted by the Government, in the War, but the signing of the Reuter's service is posted up daily in the Government offices and at the clubs."

LABOUR CONTENTED.

Monopoly, where the drug is pre- the nation." A further comment is pared and sold through licensed made which gives furiously to dealers.

ful producer of hard-woods—there scright some lucrative position in his are said to be no less than sixty profession." species. The forestry department in B.N.B. is one of the most important branches of the Govern-"Curiously there is a sad dearth of stone," said Mr. Hallifax. "On the Eastern side there is practically none. All the granite is found on the Western side, where Mt. Kinabalu rises to a height of 14,000 feet.

Asked what impressions he had gathered with regard to the Chinese in the country, Mr. Hallifax said "White no indentured Chinese labour is sent from here, there is a regular supply of assisted labour, whose contracts are arranged on arrival. On estates, Chinese generally work from 6-1 with an interval for the morning meal. They are paid by results (with a minimum wage) and appear perfectly contented. If they care to work overtime they can do so. There are 40,000 Chinese (labourers) in B.N.B., a large proportion being Hakka women.

PIOS A PEST. "The one draw-back from the planter's point of view is the wild pig (babi utang)," said Mr. Hollifax. "Every clearing has to be strongly fenced to keep out the pigs, which look upon the young coconut as a special delicacy while rubber nurseries and young plantations suffer equally from pig and deer. The pig is doing so much damage, and breeding at such a rate that there is already some talk of poison being resorted to.!!

CHERUB.

A PULL LIPE.

evening. Mr. Hallisax, seen by a "A concise statement of the short, changes in address. morning, expressed himself as well full, beautiful life of Dr. Eric North Borneo is a very much to Hongkong." -I had not the good for the tropics and it would be out to the full the extraordinary difficult to find healthier looking nature of his abilities and character, Europeans in the tropical zones of Hongkong and the world generally the East. I can strongly recom- is all the poorer by his death,

> should have its own message. Dr. Woods we are told was th son of a Congregational Minister Schedule" who remain more than by 9 goals to love. Mr. G. H. May ed the confidence of those who knew him, Commencing as a school scholar, by remarkable dili gence he worked his way to University gaining scholarships to the value of £1,700, a truly remarkable achievement. He gained degrees entitling him to the use of no fewer than 21 letters. He was a Rhodes scholar, a scholarship which emphasises three things; Learning. Sportsmanship and Leadership, The first is proved. In sports he was what one might be called "all- Remedy should be packed in your hand round," whilst in leadership he was active in Christian movements, in Change of water, diet and temperature all his successess never neglecting be the ministrations of Church and board the train or steamship. It may

Fund Committee sent him to one o the Base Hospitals in France, to study a new and wonderfully successful method of dressing burns and scalds, in order that he might "There is a sad lack of means of introduce it into the English Hospitals. This he did in Oxford and in London. Resident doctors round in every nine days from either about often looked in to watch the Singapore or Hongkong. There is method and they were pleased with

Gaining his M.B., degree, Dr. Woods came to Australia on a troonship and intended taking part Armistice prevented him,

A desire to become a Medical Missionary was gratified by his appointment to Hongkong, where he arrived Asked how he found labour con- as I have said in Jame, 1921, dying ditions there, Mr. Hallifax said that from pneumonia of the severest workers generally could not be type. The compilers of this little! better cared for. "On estates booklet say :- "His was a full and especially, I was most favourably beautiful life, and those who met impressed with the arrangements. him felt that though he was quiet Every plantation I visited had a and modest in manner, yet he was a well-equipped hospital with a fully man of strong principles. Several qualified dresser in charge and was hundreds of letters received by his visited from time to time by a parents after his death testify to his qualified European physician." sterling character, and the great loss sustained by the Society and think :- "It is a profound mystery Tables may be Reserved at the Hongkong Hotel (Telephone C. 32) There are serious difficulties with why he should have been called regard to direct trade with Hong- away before he had the opportunity kong as Singapore is more closely to commence what was regarded as connected with British North his life's work." And "there is Borneo ports. The chief export to this rich consolation, his life was Singapore is of course rubber. Hongkong takes a quantity of fire-human being to live on this earth. wood annually, but also does an Money making was not his ambiimportant trade in hard woods. tion, for, had it been, he would not British North Borneo is a wonder- have gone as a missionary, but

> Yours friend, THE CHERT'S

HONGKONG'S WAR-TIME REGULATIONS.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

'Although some people do not,

said Mr. King. "People should gerous shots." register and this includes even private residents.' " residents' Mr. King said people not | heavier and more experienced team. living in hotels, hearding-houses The score at half-time was 3-0, but and lodging-houses, etc.

seven days in the Colony shall for- referred both games. ward to the Captain Superintendent of Police a return of particulars, letc. The persons exempted under the First Schedule comprise memers of His Majesty's Regular Naval Military forces, Consular Officers of foreign states, the wives and daughters of persons included in the two previous classes, persons hinese race and persons no exceeding 18 years of age.

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luggage when going on a journey. all-tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured The French Wounded Emergency if you have it handy. For sale by all Chemists and Storekenpers.

#### WATER POLO.

At the V.R.C. swimming pool last night, the Kowloon Boys' School Past Students' Association Delta's breast. created somewhat of a surprise by It bears a daily burden, floating they should" was Mr. T. H. King's defeating the Lusitano Recreation issued, (the Deputy Superintendent of Glub in the water polo league by With sorrows o'er. In silence past British North Borneo on July 2, evidently by the local authori-Police) pronouncement when a 5 goals to 1. At the interval, the returned to the Colony by the ties of the London Mission. China Mail reporter asked him this K.B.S.P.S.A. led by 2-1, but in The bodies wrapped in Himalaya's P. & O. s.s. 'Dongola' on Friday ary Society, a little booklet giving morning if it was necessary for the second half had matters all their evening. Mr. Hallifax, seen by a second half had matters all their European residents to register own way. Their goal-keeper, however, is entitled to much of the "The Registration of Persons credit for the victory as in the first pleased with his trip. "British Arthur Woods, L.M.S., Missionary Ordinance of 1916 is still in force," half he stopped any number of dan-

In the second game, the V.R.C. Asked to. (B) put up a plucky fight against towards the end of the game the Forms are obtainable at the Post V.R.C. goalie, who had been put-Office, police stations, etc. for fill. ting up a wonderful defence, ing up. The form says that persons | appeared to tire and the youngsters except those "specified in the First | were defeated-but not disgraced-

> the above notice is a fine not exceeding \$50.

While on the subject of legacies from war regulations, the China Mail man asked about passports. The D.S.P.'s reply was that the Travellers' Restriction Ordinance of 1915 was also in force. Queried as to whether the Ordinanco is worked, Mr. King said "Its full provisions are not carried out in detail but by arrangements with the shipping companies a working modification THE Steamship has been obtained which secures L the desired results with the least, possible inconvenience to the travelling public." Mr. King added that he believed that the question passport regulations was at present engaging the attention of the Government.

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downs, where they will be examined on the 21st inst., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Agents. Hongkong, August 14, 1923.

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JOHN KYOTO.

#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

A FTER the Annual Meeting To-morrow, an EXTRAORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING will be held in order to take necessary steps for bringing the management of the Hospitals into agreement with the

> H. R. WELLS. Secretary.

Hongkong, August 14, 1923.

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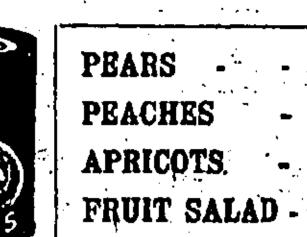
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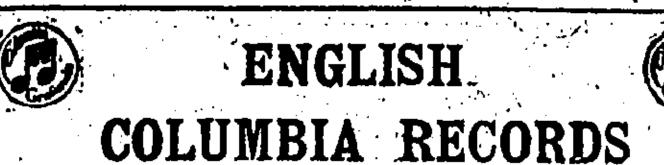








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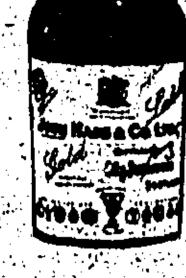
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8 at noon, left Yokohama on Aug. 9 at

6 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on Aug.

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Shanghai and Japan and is due here on

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17 being expected here on or about

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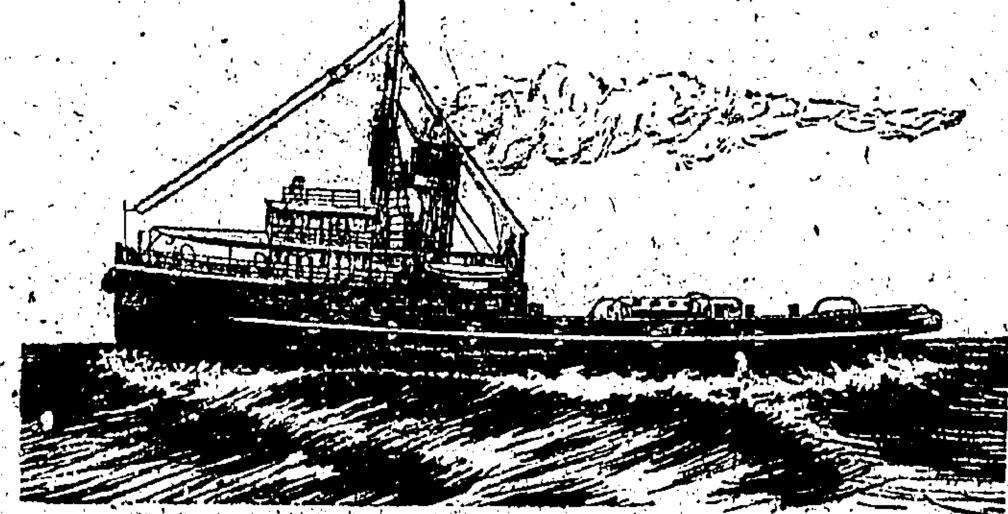
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Aug. 18.—B. I. 20.—I.O.S.N. 21.—O. N. 23.—I.O.S.N. 25.—E. A. Sept. 1.—O. S. K. 5.—I.O.S.N. 5.—E. A.	Warina. Chaksang. Kalgan. Kutenng. Banka. Busho Mar Chunsang. Bintang.
BING	PORB.
Aug. 16.—0.8.K.	Indo Maru.

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15.-R. B. Gottingen. 16.—N.D.L. Carnaryonahira. 16.—C. L. 17.—C. N. Kiungchow Laomedon. 10.--B. F. 20.-- P. & O. Banca. 22.—P. & O. 22.—P. & O. Bangoon Maru. 25.-N.Y.K. Wokasa Maru. 27.—N.Y.B -- 28.—E. L. 29.—N.Y.K. City of Glasgow. Sowa Maro. 29.—G. I., Glenbeg. Dardanus. Bolivia. 39.-B. F. 31.—E. A. 31.—B. I. Sept. 1.—B. F. Janus. Agamemnon. Busho Maru. 1.-0.8.K 2.—L. T. Triesto, 🛷

Japan.

Nellore. Patroclus. Mucodonia. Tels do Panay

Lycaon. 19.--N.D.L. Ludwinshafen. Kt. Templar. 20.-P. & O. Bicilia. 21.—P. &O. Dongola. Montor. JAYR. 5.-P. & O. Mantua. Afrika. Agapenor. Weger. 15.--N.D.L. 17.-P. & O. Boudan. 19.-P. & O. Karmala. 23.-P. & O. 28.-P. &. O Dougola. Janus. Nov. 2. P. & O. Caledonia. Nelloro

**1.**—P. & O. 1,-P. & O. 5.-B. F. Tolresias. Chile. 15.—E. A. 18.—P. & O. Mulwa. 30,-P. & O. Doc. 11.—B. F. Sarpedon. 13.-P. & O. Soudan. 14 -P. & O. Devanha. Kaiser-I-Hind. 28.**—P. & O.** Jan. 11.-P. & O. Khiva. 25.—P. & ∪. Macedonia. Feb. 8.-P. & O. Kashgar. Mar 7.2P. & C. 21.—P. & O. Karmala. Naldera. Kalyan. Apr. 4.-P. & O. 18.-P. & O.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, BRA.

Aug. 18 .- N.Y.K. Aki Maru. 15.-- C. N. Taming. 15.-H.A.L. Meunsterland. 16.-U.S.S.B West Chopaka. Korea Maru. 16.-T.K.K. Mingsang. 17.--I.C.S.N. Pres. Jefferson. 17!—A. O. L. 20.—R. B. Schoer. Pres Pierce 20.—P. M. 21.—U.S.S.B. West Carmona. Pres. Grant. 29. +A.O.L. Shinyo Maru. 31,-T.K.K. Sept. 1 .- E. & A. Eastern. Pres. Madison. 10.-A. O. L. Isla de Panay. 12,-B. B. 19.—R. B. Albert Vogler. Tango Maru. 19.-N.Y.K. Taiyo Maru. 26.—T.K.K Oct. 6,-E. & A. Arafura.

SANDAKAN, Aug. 30,-I.O.S.N. Hinsang. CEBU, ILOILO & ZAMBOANGA

Aug. 16.--U.S.S.B. West Chopaks. Aug. 15 .- P. M. JAVA PORTS, 1.46. Aug. 15.-Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru. Tjipanas- Sept. 15.-T.K.K. 18.—J.C.J.L. 14.-J.C.J L. jitaroem. 29.—J.C.J.L. Tjikembang. Sept 3.-Nanyo Y.K. Bandoeng Marn. 30.—T.K.K. Meiyo Maru.

INDIAN PORTS, MTC. CALCUTTA. Indo Maru. Aug. 15,-0, S. K. 22.-I.C.S.N. Taisaug. Rangoon Marc. 21.—N.Y.K. 31.—B. I. Janus. Sept. 4. -- R. L.

Aug. 28.-P. & O. Rangcon Maru. 25.-N.Y.K. Wakasa Maru. . y7.—N.Y.K. Janus. 3t.—B. I. Sept. 2.—L. T. Triesto. 4.—B. I. Јарав. Macedonia. 7.—P. & O. Sicilia. 20.—P. & O. Soudan. Oct. 17.-P. & O. Sicilia. 23. -- 1. & 0.

Dec. 13.—P. & O. Aug. 16.—N.D.L. 20.—P. & O. Gottingen. Bauca. Sumatra Maru. 20.-O.S.K. Alinore. 23.—P. & O. Wakasa Maru. Sept. 2. - L. T. Trieste. Argun Marv. 4.-0. S.K. Macedonia. 7.-P. & O. Isla do Panay. 13.—B. B. Ludwigshaien. 19.—N.D.L.

Sicilia. 20 --- P.: & O. Oct. 2.-P. & O. Mantus. 15 -N.D.L. Wesor. 17.-P. & O. Roudan. Sicilia. 23.-P. & O. Nov. 10.-P. &O. Dec. 13 -P. & O.

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Aug. 15 .-- N.Y.K. Sept. 1,-E. A. Linguam. 1 4.-C. N. Tango Marv. 19.—N.Y E. 6-E. & A. Arzfata. St. Albans. Nov. 3.—E. & A. 1.-E. & A. Eastern. Jan. 5.-E. & A. Arafura. BAPAN PORTS.

Pres. Cleveland. Aug. 15. - P. M. Rores Maru. 18.-T.K.K. Paris Maru. 17.-T.K.K. Persia Maru. Tango Maru. 23,-I.O.B.N Kutsang. 24. -J.O.J.L Tiliboet. Empress of A'lia. 24.-0.P.S. 25.-P. & O. Pres. Jefferson. 28.-A. O. L. 19.-B. I. Tands.

27.-Nanyo Y.K. Cheribon Marui Pres. Pierce. 29.—P. M. Shinyo Maru. 31.—T.K.K. Sept. 1.-B. F. dienter. Rosandra. 2,--.L. T. Kssama. Shidauoka Maru. Siber a Maru. Pres. Madison. V.K. Macassar Maru. Isla do Panay. 26.-T.K.K. Talvo Marn. Pres. McKinley Kaga Maru: Empress of A'lla.

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EMERICAN PORTE.

Taiyo Maru.

VANCOUVER, ETC., Aug. 17 .- O. S. K. Africa Maro Empress of A'lia. Sept. 5,-N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Maru 7.—A.O.L. Pres. Grant. 6.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 12.—B. F. Achilles. 22,-C,P.S. Empress of Canada. 26.—B. F. Philoctetes. Empress of Russia. 4.—C.P.S. 18.-N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. Empress of A'lia. 19.—C.P.S. 27.-B. F. Tyndarous. Nov. 1.-0,P.S. Empress of Asia. Proitesians. 20.-B. F. Dec. 18.—B. F. Ach'lles.

Aug. 17.-0.S.K. Africa Maru. 28.—A.O.L Pres. Jelferson. Sept. 5. N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Maru: Pres. Grant. 7.—A.O.L. Achilles. 12.—R F. Pres. Madison. 19.-A O.L. Philocrates 26.—B. F. Pros. McKinley. 1.—A.O.L. 15.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru Tyndarous. 27.—B. F. Nov. 20.-B. F. Protesilaus.

Dec. 18. -B. F. Achiller. Pres. Jackson. Aug. 14.-A. O. L. Africs Maru. 17.—O.S.K. Pros. Jefferson. 26.—A.O.L. Sept. 5. -N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Maru. 19.—B. F. Pres Madison. 19.—A.U.L. Phioctotes. 26.—B. F. 27.-B.F. l'yndareus. Pros. McKinley. Oct. 1 .-- A. O. L. 15.-N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. Nov. 29.—B. F. Protocilaus. Achilles.

Dec. 18.-B. F. SAN FRANCISCO. Pres. Cleveland. Aug. 15.-P. M. Korea Maru. 16, -T.K.K. Pres. Pierce. 29.—P. M. Shinyo Maru. 31.—T.K.K. Sept. 1 .- U.S.S.B West Ohopaka. Siberia Maru. 15.-- T.K.K. West Carmona. 22,—U.8,8,B Taiyo Maru. 26.—T.K.K.

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(VIA PAHAMA) (VIA SURE.) Aug. 16.—N.D.L. Gottingen.
17.—D. & Co. Egremont Castle.
25.—B. F. City of Boston.

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TEINOTAU VIA SWATOW & SHANGRAI...FOLDSHING ......... Wed., 15th Aug., Noon, SHAROHAI VIA SWATOW ......TUNGSHING .....Frl., 17th Aug., 11 a.m. MINGSANG .....Frl., 17th Aug., 3 p.m. SHAWGHAI VIA SWATOW ........ WAISHING ....... Sun., 19th Aug, 10 a.m. BIFOROK VIA SWATOW ......CHARBANG........Mon., 20th Aug., 2 p.m. TSINGTAU VIA SWATOW & SHANGHAI ... KWONGSANG ... Wed., 22nd Aug., Noon HAIPHONG via Homow .....LEESANG .....Fri., 24th Aug., 8 a.m. SANDARAN ...... HINSANG ...... Thurs., 30th Aug., 11 a.m. BARDROK VIA HOIHOW ......CHUNSANG ...... Wed., 5th Sept, 8 a.m.

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(VIA SINGAPORE, BURROS AIRES, RIO-DE FARRESO, BANTOS AND MAURITUS.) Aug. 17.—O. S. K. Mexico Maru.

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Sept. 30.—R. A. Java.

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Nov. 16.—E. A. Uhlle.

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enemy. and goods carrying machines was gales having the speed of 50 miles very easy and a lot of pleasure and | per hour.

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can fly by two engines only and also | lbs.

a safe and careful landing. easily transformed into hydro- climbs to 3,000 ft. in 8', to 6000 ft. planes by fitting suitable floats in- in 45'. A Caproni Triplane flew stead of the wheels. Successful over the Alps in a trip from Turin performances have been given by to Paris in six hours and 6' despite 600 HP hydrobiplanes, keeping a very strong wind.

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ing mail and 6 passengers, when Oil ane fuel consumption 400 lbs see." A few small orders are fitted with a closed cabin.

180 H.P. Isotta and Fraschini proximate speed 95-100 miles per engines). Consumption of oil and hour. Useful load 3.5-4 tons. petrol 220 lbs. per hour. This It carries a two storied cabin, In a good many lines, Home muchine has seen the hardest ser- where 30 passengers will find prices (Cif. Hongkong) are vice during the war on the Italian every comfort of an ordinary Pull- higher than those ruling here. and French Fronts, in Lybia and man Car. Albania. In order to reach the A remarkable weight of luggage British importers are quoting about French Front they flew in squa- can be carried. drons over the Alps. This machine | Caproni Single-Engined Aero- while Chinese dealers are trying is a good climber: it reaches 13,000 planes. For teaching purpose. to sell their stocks at \$10.30/40. ft. in 26 to 40 minutes, and performs | Caproni Single-Engined biplane a speed of 88 to 90 miles per hour. 300 H.P. For teaching the pilots Useful load 2,000-3,300 lbs., max- it has proved very successful to imum load 3,740 lbs. It can carry use this biplane, which is similar 8 passengers. Now it is used for to the three-engined one, as to carrying the official mail between driving and flying properties. The Padua and Vienna. It may be salvantages coming out from the remembered that Italian pilots fitting of three engines can be disflying on such machines 'ac- pensed with, when flights are only

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On the 23rd of April 1919 a After the armistice; the trans- Caproni Biplane 600 HP crossed formation of the Caproni War the Alps in a flight from Lyons to Planes into peaceful passenger Turin through a snow storm and

business trips have been since | Hydrobiplane 600 HP. This successfully made in Italy, France, machine has approximately shown England, Austria, the same results, of the ordinary Bohemia, Balcania, Argentina, 600 HPæroplane. The useful load U.S.A. etc., by comfortable Caproni | is only reduced to 3 400 lbs. on account of the weight of the floats, All Caproni aeroplanes of the being fitted instead of the landing said types are fitted, as aforesaid, wheels. It is worth noting that all with three engines, but a new type | Caproni Aeroplanes can be trans-

side by side in the control of every | Caproni Triplane 600-900 HP.

the speed of 90-100 miles per hour. the looked-for revival. The Caproni Aeroplanes can be Loaded with 5500 lbs. cargo it

steady, starting and landing regu- As well as the biplane, the larly, also on not quite calm waters. | triplane can be quite easily trans-Caproni Biplanes fitted with 3 formed into a hydroplane, by subengines-Biplane 300 HP (Three stituting two suitable floats for the

ployed for bombing Lubiana, Pola, | Caproni Triplane fitted with five | back some Chinese importers bookengines: 2000 H.P. Five Isotta- ed supplies at about \$5.75 and the It is a very useful type for carry. Fraschini V 6 engines 400 H.P. tendency to-day is to wait and per hour. Accomodation for 30 recorded occassionally. Biplane 450 H.P. (Three 150- passengers and two pilots. Ap-

single-engined triplane has proved. Fitted with three Fiat A/12] very satisfactory as a small, powersumption of oil and fuel of 390-450 pared with the best chasing and hardly worth mentioning" was the ver they have not succeeded. recognition aeroplanes.

Fraschini engines the aeroplane and good climbing, though having a very large supporting surface. It can be used in civil aviation Lozded with 3,300 lbs. it climbed for branch lines connected with to 3,000 ft. in 7, 6,000 ft. in 12', the main aerial lines, to be served 9,000 ft. in 31'. Loaded with 4,620 by bigger aeroplanes.

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COMMERCIAL.

GINGER MARKET PUZZLE.

terested in a rumour about town to Dr. Eric Woods, whose loss is the effect that German merchants deeply deplored, have presented ridiculously low prices. They are surgical instruments. They have from the Chinese dealers at be- patients with eye diseases. The tween \$21.00 and \$21.50 per picul Alice Memorial Hospital has been which is lower than the average sold, and a house in Hollywood lbs. it reached a height of 3,000 ft. exchange this would mean that the previous year. That from in 8', 6,000 ft. in 18'. Consumpthey would have to work on a cost "refunds" was \$24,000. The tion by the three engines, as con- price of about \$18.50 per picul total income including the trolled in many trials of four hours instead of \$21.00. Heads of sale of the Alice Memorial Hoseach and several machines, 230-240 export houses are wondering pital (\$97,125,87) was \$154,287.69, lbs. oil and petrol per hour. how it can be done. Of course, and the expenditure after trans-This type has been transformed this is the ginger season when the ferring \$60,000 to Fixed Deposit passenger-carrying packers have their busy time, but and paying \$25,350 for the Holly- desirable. ing. His first aeroplane started fly- aeroplane by fitting a closed cabin it is the custom for the European wood Road house left ing in 1909, when the inventor was having sitting accommodation for exporter to fix prices with the balance in hand of \$23,060. eight persons. One or two more Chinese dealer before he binds The cost of food has been greater. When the great war started, can take a seat with the two pilots himself. There is little that, can If subscriptions are not increased,

. METALS TRADE.

On the whole, the Hongkong Caproni aeroplanes' audacious and a flight from Milan to Rome with metals market to-day is dull.' The terrible bombing raids were almost | ten passengers in 4 h.30', many of | only relieving feature is that there daily quoted in the war bulletin by such trips are weekly made from are a few inquiries for West River General Cadorna, General Diaz, Milan to Rome and Naples. On buyers. Yesterday and to-day a General Foch and General Per- board of one of these aeroplanes a few lots of plate cuttings were sold

INLAND OBSTACLES.

It is known definitely that dealports, are short of supplies. However, the river is very high at Fatshan and Chan Chuen rendering transport difficult. At Shiu Hing the merchants fear a recurrence of military troubles while it is also stated that there is some dispute with the Samshui Customs which have to pass imports for Shiu Hing. No business can be done with the East River district on account of the fighting there.

AN OLD SAYING.

INDO-CHINA PROSPECTS.

Previously, large quantities of wire nails were shipped to Saigon, Haiphong &c. But, it is stated, the French authorities have imposed an import tax on nails from Hongkong which exceeds the present value of the goods here. Exports to Indo-China are out of the question for the time being as the tax makes the cost there prohibi-

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HOSPITAL REPORT.

The report of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals for 1922 is as usual a yery interesting document. It records, inter Local export men are greatly in- dia that the parents of the late have secured an export order for the medical library of their 2,000 casks of cargo ginger in 2 son to the Hospitals; also cwt. casks, shipment this month at a special set of eye and other stated to have been able to buy also founded the Woods' Cot for market quotations ruling at pre- Road has been purchased for the sent. Their prices to their buyers purposes of a Dispensary. The are said to range about £2-6-0 per income from donations amounted picul, cif. At the present rates of to \$15,894, a decrease of \$2,300 on crect new buildings and to enable the Hospitals to do their beneficent

work. The Evangelistic side of the work was maintained.

Western methods of treatment has stainless steel). greatly increased in recent years and the time has now come to initiate a scheme for the efficient treatment of Tuberculosis, in the interest of the patient, his relatives,

and the community. A Sanitarium in the country ers in Fatshan, Chan Chuen and | within\_convenient distance of railers in Fatshan, Chan Chuen and within convenient distance of rail- The summer months are the most Shiu Hing; three large inland way or motor-bus for the treatment dengerous to intants and young children. of early cases and also a home for Cholers infantum, colic, diarihes and advanced cases are urgent needs. | dysentary, come on so quickly during There are other aspects of the the hot season that often the little one problem which might be 'dwelt on is beyond aid almost before the parents but meantime if something can be realize he is ill. No other medicine is done on the lines suggested, a step weather as Baby's Own Tablets, the forward will have been taken.

would not use a special institution less even to the youngest infant, these but experience has proved that Tablets quickly reduce fever, relieve colic and croup, remedy constipation, when the Chinese have had the benefits of Western methods de- allay teething pains, cure indigertion, monstrated to them they realise quiet the nerves, and promote natural that their prejudices were ill- health-giving sleep and regular developfounded and they become advo- ment. cates of treatment which they Chinese merchants have an old at first opposed through ignorance. vial from D. Williams' Medicine Co., saying which broadly translated As an illustration it may be men- 60 Kingso Boad, Shanghai. Caproni Aeroplane, the double con- This machine was originally fitted means "Poor in the 5th moon, the tioned that when the Alice trol being one more guaranty for with three eight cylinders 240-250 worst in the sixth but a slight Maternity Hospital was opened a HP Isotta and Fraschini engines. revival in the 7th." This is the prominent Chinese gentleman The three-engined aeroplanes It carried a maximum load of 6,600 seventh moon when trade for the stated that he thought the building first part of the second half of the was too large, but, in a few years one engine only is sufficient to keep Now it is fitted chiefly with three year commences. But political and all the accommodation was required the aeroplane in the air and to allow Fiat A 12 engines, and can fly at other conditions have prevented and recently similar institutions have been opened in Wanchai and

Saiyingpun Districts by the Chinese Public Dispensaries. Miss. L. K. Rayner submits an interesting account of the Nursing department and Maternity hospitals under her charge, whilst Miss Ward reports favourably on the work of the Ho Miu Ling Hospital, 29,466 cases were dealt with at the Alice Memorial Hospital, 17,574 at the Nethersole, 2,007 at the Ho Miu Ling and 274 at the Alice Memorial, many of these being-'return visits." The annual meeting of the Hospital is to be held to-

merchant this morning. Even in the orders booked in the last few more than two years for training in 6', to 6000 ft. in 13', to 9000 ft. in orders for round steel bars at \$5.45 days, the prices agreed upon were practically forced out of the Chinese dealers as there is a disparity of about five per cent. between home quotations and local values in the non-regular lines. There is little to report in connection with regular lines for next Spring but it should be noted that fairly heavy bookings have been made already.

TINNED PROVISIONS.

SARDINES IN DEMAND.

As many as 2,000 cases (each containing 4 dozen No. I oval tins of 15 ounces) American West Coast sardines are said to have been sold since the sudden inflation of local meat prices. Importers disposing of stocks while a good many indents were booked for almost immediate shipment. It is stated that the Chinese have taken a sudden fancy to this make of sardine on account of its cheapness as compared with the price of, say, pork, which at one time was on a par with fowls.

Since the advent of the American sardine during the War, the article has come to stay in the market. Since the armistice, some importers have been trying to re-'establish the position once oc-"Very little doing with orders cupied by European brands but as

-SWEET CORN-

A. fair demand has also been noticed for sweet cord in tins Altogether considerable improvement has taken place in the local provisions market

# Hyosan

INACCURATE CHEMISTS.

MEDICINES THAT WERE USELESS.

An analysis of dispensed Nation+ Insurance prescriptions made in Pancras borough last year showed that out of -56 samples only 38 were genuine, the results being given in the reports of the medical officer of health.

In one case there was a deficiency of 83 per cent. of bromide of potassium, which according to a doctor, would render the medicine quite useless for the purpose for which it was prescribed. In another case there was an excess of 44 per cent., so that the patient would be taking nearly half as much again as the doctor thought

Five chemists were prosecuted but only one was fined; the other cases being dismissed under the Probation of Offenders Act.

Of 6 samples of sausages and 6 of whisky taken 5 in each case were found to be adulterated.

Mr. Albert Peake, who has died reference is made to the need at Coton, near Combridge, aged 51, a special Hospital or returned two years ago to his native Sanitarium where tuberculosis town of Cambridge with a large cases can be adequately treated. fortune made in Rhodesia by the In Hongkong the number of discovery of asbestos and chrome (a Chinese availing themselves of substance used in the production of

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#### STEAMERS TO MOTOR SHIPS.

Two noteworthy points arise out of the interesting decision of the Netherland Steamship Co. to convert a 10,000-ton steamer, built as recently as 1916, to a motor ship. In the first place, if it is economical to replace the steam machinery of comparatively modern vessels with oil engines, it may reasonably be deduced that any new vessels which are laid down should be equipped with internal-combustion machinery. Secondly, says the July Motor Ship, if one shipowner finds it advantageous to convert steamers, others with ships engaged upon somewhat similar routes must consider the desirability of adopting the same policy if the maximum profit is to be obtained.

Some who have followed the motor ship movement most closely are of opinion that there must ultimately be a wholesale process of conversion, but it seems difficult to justify any general statement of this sort. Shipowners may perhaps note the remark quoted above that operating costs of motor ships are 25 per cent less than those of steamers, and thereby ascertain roughly whether the saving warrants the expenditure involved in conversion. A 10,000ton vessel with oil engines of 3,000 b.h.p. consumes about 131/2 tons of oil, against some 50 tons of coal as a steamer. At the presentday prices of oil and coal, this represents a saving of between £8,000 and £10,000 per annum, whilst there are incidental economies which vary in different trades. Remembering that, in certain parts of the world, Diesel oil can be purchased at 50s, per ton, and coal may 1919 he purchased three vessels for while we had none. We arranged cost nearly as much, it is clear that with some ships the economy of the motor vessel may be enormously greater. The relative condition of hull and engine is also an important and varying factor, and in cases debts and the shipping slump. life, but the ship needs reboilering or other extensive repairs, a favourable opportunity is open for conversion. In brief, every case needs examination on its merits, but the fact that it has been found desirable in the instance referred to should cause the problem to fire. receive more attention than has hitherto been the case. Technically, there are no difficulties, for many types of single-screw long-stroke Diesel machinery are not constructed, so that either single-screw or twin-screw vessels can readily be converted. •

#### STANDARDIZATION OF OIL ENGINES.

says the Motor Ship. It cannot be denied that in these circumstances technical development would be retarded and real economic progress would not be so rapidly attained. Nevertheless, it is as well to point out to those who consider the question of standardization of the greatest importance that we have already gone some distance along this road. It will, we imagine, scarcely be generally -realized-that-there are already-in service ships totalling about 1,000,000 tons deadweight, and equipped with machinery of between 400,000 i.h.p. and 450,000 i.h.p. in which the engines are all type and practically standardized so far as variation in power permits. As this is the result of scarcely more than II years' work, with an intervening period of between four and five years of war, the fact is admittedly striking.

#### REQUISITION BRINGS BANKRUPTCY.

At the London Bankruptcy Court in mail week the first meeting of creditors was held under a receiving order made against Mr. Albert Ashwin, shipowner and broker, carrying on business at Billiter Street, E.C., under the style of Ashwin and Company. The Senior Official Receiver reported that Mr. Ashwin estimated his liabilites at £70,000 and valued the assets at about £7,000. Mr. Ashwin stated that he started business as a shipbroker in 1907 and did very well until the outbreak of the war. Early in 1917, with the assistance of borrowed capital, he purchased a steamer for £35,000, but the Admiralty requisitioned her until January, 1920. In the following May he contracted to sell her to the Greek Government for £60,000 and received a deposit of £6,000, but in consequence, Mr. Ashwin

#### SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST ARRIVALS.

Mishima Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Singapore.—Kowloon Wharf. Po Tung, (Chung Tung) from Macao.—Co.'s Wharf. Yue Ying Wa, (Cheong Pat) from

Holhow.-C17. Jade, (Kai Yu) from Pakhoi.— Taikoo Wanyi, (B. & S.) from Hongay.-West Point.

Soshu Maru, (O.S.K.) from Canton.--Co.'s Wharf. Haiphong.—West Point. Kiungchow, (B. & S.) from Amov.—A to.

Keelung.—B49.

#### DEPARTURES.

Shanghai.—August 14. Amoy.—August 14. Mishima Maru, (N.Y.K.) Shanghai.—August 14.

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for Shanghai.—August 14.

maintained, of delay in obtaining compasses were useless and we the sanction of 'the Shipping Con- were steering by sun and stars. troller to transfer the vessel, the On June 9, I decided £340,000, and subsequently acquired to steer the same course and him in a loss of £208,000. Mr.

flooded in order to extinguish the repeatedly and had to beat back

Clyde shipyards launched in June 13 vessels, of 8,512 tons gross, bringing the output for the six months of the year to date up to 58 vessels, of 145,657 tons gross. Dur ing the month a vessel of 1,600 tons was launched on the Tay, and one of 1,300 tons on the Scottish north-east coast.

An allegorical poster symbolising the magnificence and mystery of the East has just been published opinion of some by the Canadian Pacific in connectshipowners it is a commercial dis- ion with their route from Europe to the south-west blew up and we between squalls, shipping heavy up. advantage of the marine oil engine Japan and China. The poster dethat it has not yet been standardized picts a number of birds of gorgeous in the same manner as the iridescent plumage attracted, amid reciprocating steam-engine. We a riot of tropical vegetation, by the do not take this view, and, indeed, song of a richly robed enchanter, consider that it would be very who is seated in the foreground unsatisfactory from the point of playing an eastern dulcimer. The view of motor ship development if whole is illuminated by a backthere were but one standard type ground of the light of the rising sun.

# LOSS OF THE TREVESSA

#### CAPTAIN FOSTER'S GRAPHIC STORY.

tained in cables published in the water to be useful. Australian papers. The history, which is a graphic account of the

Cochin Chine, (Kai Yu) from making water rapidly. No. I hold Our feet were sore with continual it was impossible to walk straight ago, and for over twenty years she Mingsang, (J. M. & Co.) from Lifeboats were swung out and the bilge of the boat was found lifebelts issued. The S. O. S. was to be cracked and we caulked it Sekino Maru, (Y.K.K.) from sent out and answered O. K. Baling was continuous. On the

At 2-It a.m. we abandoned ship, 17th June we opened two tins the foredeck being under water, biscuits. There were only about The vessel sank at 2-45 a.m. in 20 good ones but we would st latitude 28 degrees 50 south and have Yarra, (Thoresen & Co.) for longitude 85 degrees 45 east. Great | care. difficulty was experienced in get- All hands were drying their Van Overstraten, (J.C.J.L.) for ting the boats away from the ship clothes. We tried rubbing our feet owing to the heavy sea running, with oil with good results. Some All the crew got away safe in two were troubled with salt water boils. lifeboats and lay to all night until On June 18, there were fierce Tamba Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Shang- 5 a.m. awaiting assistance. It was squalls from midnight to 4 a.m. then decided to set sail for and we sailed before the wind Hsinchang, (C.M.S.N.) for Shang- | Mauritius, having the assistance of | under bare poles. On June 15, the prevailing winds and a wester- we were making fairly decent Broad Arrow, (St. Oil) for Saigon. ley current, though the distance headway, but it was still squally. was slightly longer than back to In the morning the firemen Nagi President Jackson, (Ad. Line) Australia. Both boats kept toget- and Jacobali were very ill. A very her, though great difficulty was high sea was running, but there experienced in this at night time, was not much wind between the owing to my boat being much squalls. faster, having a large sail. The

sale fell through, with the result proceed alone, having obtained that he had to deposit, and eventu- astronomical declinations. The ally sold the boat for £5,000. In other boat had a chart and books others, which eventually became send assistance as too much time the subject of arbitration, involving | would be lost by keeping together. The latitude and longitude of Ashwin attributed his failure to Mauritius and Rodriguez were also these losses, coupled with bad obtained and then I decided to make Rodriguez, as it was much nearer. Only sextants were on The Danish steamer "Rhodesia" board and it was only possible to which arrived in the Great Bitter obtain our latitude, so we steered Lakes, on a voyage from Hong- a north-west course. When in the kong to the United States with fire | right latitude we steered due west in Nos. I and 2 holds, had the holds although we were driven away

#### during the voyage. SUFFERING FROM THIRST.

the 11th June to the 14th June. It ed. was calm weather and very hot, the crew bathing their heads and having baths to keep their thirst down.

were sailing about six knots. On before the mast to keep the boat

SHIPPING SEAS. Every one was now much more sufferings of the crew during their cheerful. On the June 16 a good voyage to Rodriguez is as follows: stiff south-east wind blew and At mid-night on June 3 the more rain was caught. All were Trevessa" met a strong S.S.W. wet through by rain and salt water, gale. Being hove to the vessel was but this helped to keep away thirst pumps were unable to cope soakings and lack of circulation. with the water. On the 4th We shipped a green sea at 1 p.m., June I decided to abandon ship, half filling the boat. One plank in of condensed milk and one biscuit

daily on the first three days. All the crew are now doing well and I The sun was strong.

#### A HORRIBLE NIGHT.

On June 20, we passed most horrible night. There were a series of fierce squalls. Everyone cold. At 6 a.m. fireman Jacobali as "a piece of irresponsible gossip." died and at 7 a.m. he was burled. We could not keep him in the boat were on watches. There was a Commons, to which very unsatis- money.

Much time was lost owing to bad They also sucked buttons and We hove to all night on the 22nd She was so bad that she couldn't and no doubt the two men attached moist. All hands were feeling a with sail reefed. Most of the crew circles." little off colour during the heat of were in good health and splendid. As to the lifeboats, this letter written by Mr. Stephenson's wife. the day. Some of them soaked discipline prevailed. No latitude confirms other statements that, Mr. Stephenson gave evidence their biscuits in salt water despite was possible this day owing when they had boat station drill, denying the allegations against repeated warnings. On the 14th to there being no sun. Fierce the boats were no sooner in the him. June at 2 p.m. a strong breeze from squalls ensued and we only sailed water than they commenced to fill The men were remanded, Ivey water which half filled the boat The weather moderated and we sailed all night, everyone being soaked. On June 23 there was similar weather and we were keeping a sharp lookout for land. On June 24 there was a very high sea and fierce squalls. We were

sailing with only a piece of canvas

the 15th Jr 20 at 6 a.m. very heavy | running before the sea. Similar rain fell, All hands were detailed weather prevailed all day on the to catch rain and sufficient was 25th, and on the 26th there was a caught for immediate needs. The very high sea and squally winds. Captain Foster's full story of the tins. The sails and canvas boat the boat, breaking the tiller the pintle. These were Island where we landed at 8 p.m. On landing everyone found great cases were sent to hospital and all were treated splendidly. The The rations during our voyage tin of water, two cigarette tin lids

> treatment we have received since we landed. COMMENT IN "TRUTH,"

cannot speak too highly of the

Truth calls attention to the letter published by the Times of Ceylon which was addressed by one of the engineers to his brother at Colombo on April 20, just before the "Okara" left Calcutta on her last voyage. The letter made serious allegations as to the unseaworthiness of the ship. The Calcutta agents of the Company have was soaked and it was bitterly characterised the letter in question

Truth comments as follows:-strong S. E. wind and a heavy factory replies were given, Mr. T. . Mr. Percy Robinson, prosecut. Sept. 4.—B. F. cross sea. On June 21, there Johnston, M.P.; referred to letters ing, said that on the day after Mr.

steering and at 9 p.m. the sail was eight knots, and at times she was business letters, except one, which taken in oring to terrific weather, doing two, one, and none at all. was couched in affectionate terms

pany have characterised the letter in question as "a piece of irresponsible gossip." As the Times of funnels were made from old biscuit At 6 a.m. we shipped a green sea Ceylon says, this is not only a tins to shoot water into cigarette right over the after end of fatuous observation, but shows execrable taste, seeing that the writer sinking of the "Trevessa" is con- cover were too saturated with salt and rudder head and buckling lost his life on the ship. It is indeed paired while we steered with oars. preposterous to suppose that At 2-45 p.m. land was sighted officers of the "Okara" were in on the port bow. We made for it the habit of telling their relatives and it proved to be Rodriguez alarming stories of her unseaworthy condition for mere fun. difficulty in standing upright and The vessel was built thirty years without assistance. The weakest has been beyond the control of the Board of Trade, surveys being moral of the whole crew of this made and certificates issued by the boat was splendid throughout. Indian authorities. It is now announced that the Government of consisted of one-third of a cigarette | Bengal has decided to order an

#### W IFE'S LETTER.

#### ALLEGED 'BLACKMAILERS AND MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

William Ivey, 30. stevedore, and Jack Liss, 19, costermonger, were charged on remand at Bow-street Aug. 16.-G. L. with stealing and receiving a wallet Communications from India and | containing £6 in notes belonging owing to its having a depressing Ceylon strengthen the case for an to Mr. Morton Stephenson, a effect on the rest of the crew. inquiry into the recent loss with all musical director, and also with

Nagi was very ill and it was hard hands of the British India Steam having accused Mr. Stephenson at to open his teeth to get him Navigation Company's s.s."Okara." the Ambassadors Theatre of an to drink water or milk. All hands In some questions in the House of offence, with intent to extort

was a light breeze and sea. We in which officers of the ship, Stephenson had his wallet stolen gave Nagi water and milk at inter- writing home at the beginning of Ivey and Liss visited him at the vals. At 8.30 a.m. Nagi died and March, made serious allegations as Ambassadors Theatre, and Liss at II p.m. we buried him. The to her unseaworthiness. The said his young brother had told him sheave in the mast was carried Times of Ceylon has since pub- that on the previous evening Mr. away and we substituted a piece lished a letter addressed by one of | Stephenson had made him drunk of leather to allow the halyards to the engineers to his brother at and committed an offence. Liss ride easy and we carried on. Some Colombo on April 20 just before had a bundle of letters which Mr. Goods progress was made from of the crew were very downheart- the "Okara" left Calcutta on her Stephenson recognised as part of Oct. last voyage. Here is an extract:— the property he had been robbed "Our full speed is normally of the previous evening. They were pieces of coal to keep their mouths June. At 7 p.m. we proceeded steer, and was going round in considerable value to it, but unfor- Nov. tunately for them it had been

being granted bail.

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# inquiry, and it is to be hoped that It will be a full and searching one

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	26.—P. & O.	Sicilia.
	28.—E. L.	City of Glasers
·	29.—N.Y.K.	City of Glasgor Buwa Maru.
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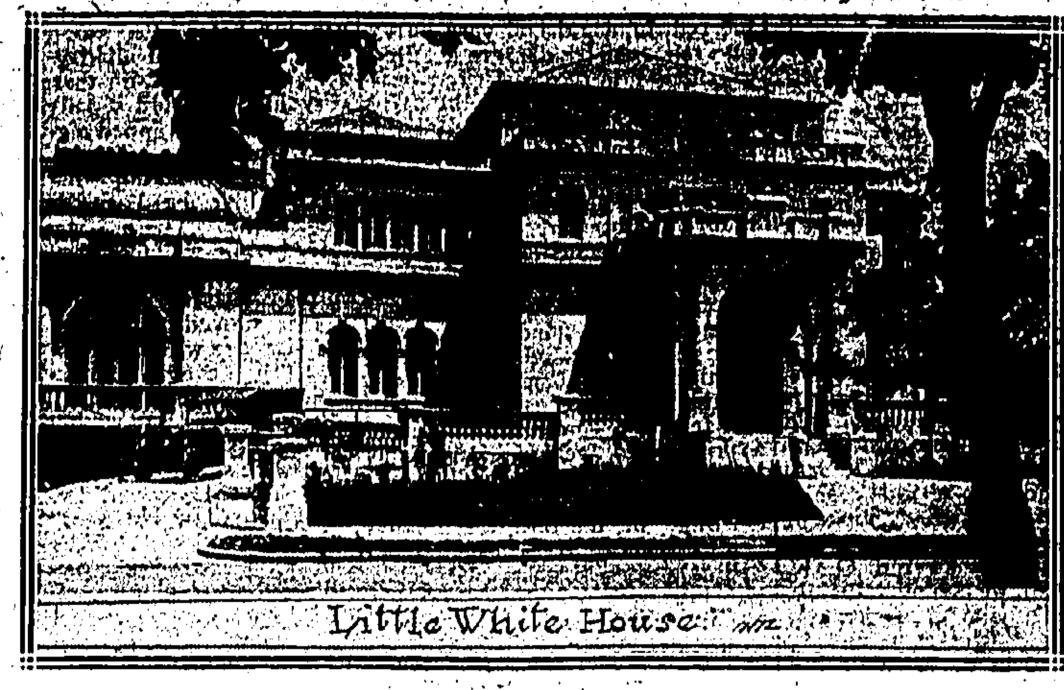
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Commander George Douglas Campbell, of the British Navy, has asked London courts to disselve she posed for a sculptured study of his marriage. Mrs. Marie Aleide head and shoulders, which, she Campbell, the defendant, is char- charges, the sculptor attached to ged with misconduct with Hans the figure of a nude body. Now Kurt, Baron Treusch von Buttlar- the statue has broken up her home, Brandenfels, who is now dead, but her husband declaring she posed in who in his lifetime was one of the the nude and refusing to be leaders of German finances.



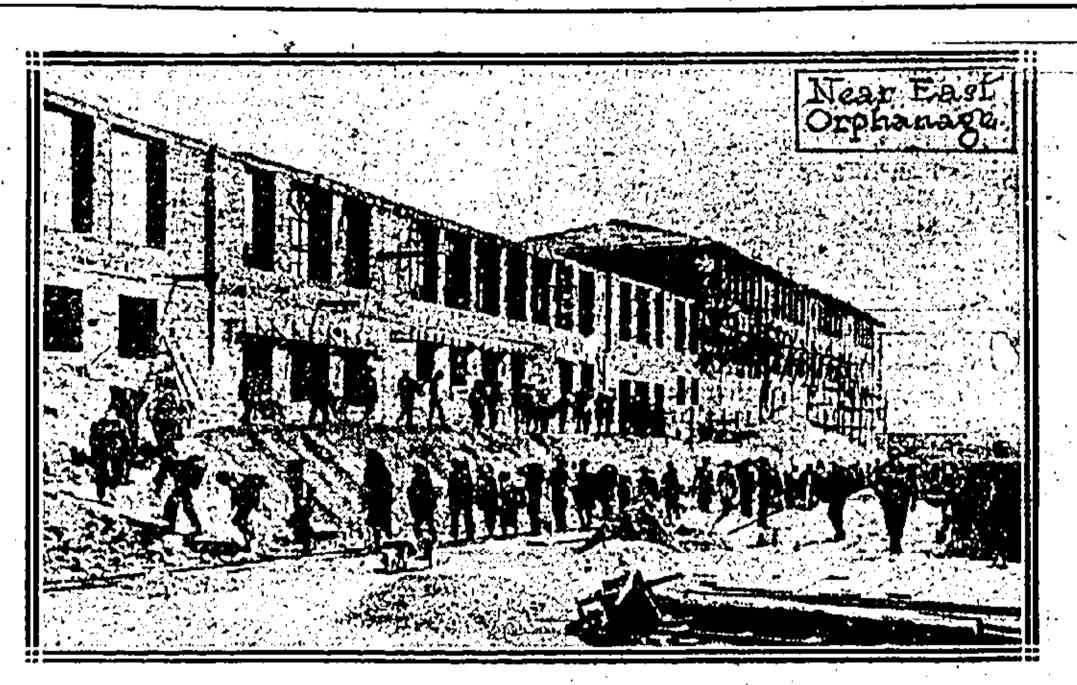
Mrs. Charles U. Lind, 20, pretty bobbed-haired girl, will bring suit for \$200,000 against Stirling Calder, a sculptor. Mrs. Lind alleges reconciled.



The above is the Washington residence of the late United States Senator Hendrickson, whose widow has offered the palatial home, as the official residence of the Vice-Presidents of the United States. If Congress acts favourably on her offer, future Vice-Presidents will live in the "Little White House."



While his lawyers were trying to compromise the \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Mrs. Onezime de Bouchelle, New Orleans society leader, Asa G. Cindier, coca cola king and the South's richest man, of Atlanta, Georgia, quietly married Mrs. May Little Ragin, 30, a public stenographer. Mrs. Ragin; a widow, is the mother of 10-year-old twin daughters, Julia and Mary, who may inherit part of their stepfather's millions.



One thousand children, taken from Turkey to the Greek Island of Syra by the Near East Relief Commission, have set about building a home for themselves, under the direction and supervision of the relief workers. They will remain wards of the Commission until they are old enough to care for themselves, in the meantime being taught useful trades.



For the first time in the history of the dignified Supreme Court of New York, Justice Joseph Morschauser, sitting at White Plains, told lawyers, witnesses, jurors and ence. This organization is a court attendants to take their coats branch of the Zionist organization off when the heat became op- which proposes to effect a restorapressive. No one failed to accept tion of Palestine as the Jewish the offer of the venerable jurist. homeland.



Miss Henrietta Szold has been elected head of the Zio ist women of America, at a Baltimore confer-



Mrs. George J. Gould, Sr., second wife of the late-multi-millionaire, who died in Nice, France, is shown on her arrival in New York with her children, Jane and George 3rd. She brought back the body of her husband for burial in England......

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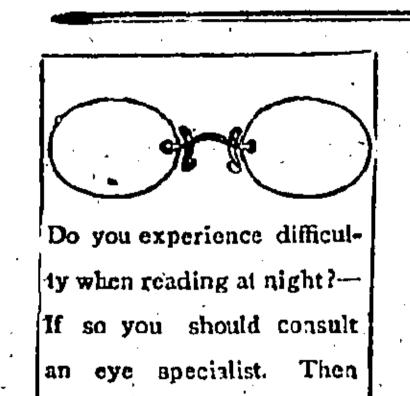
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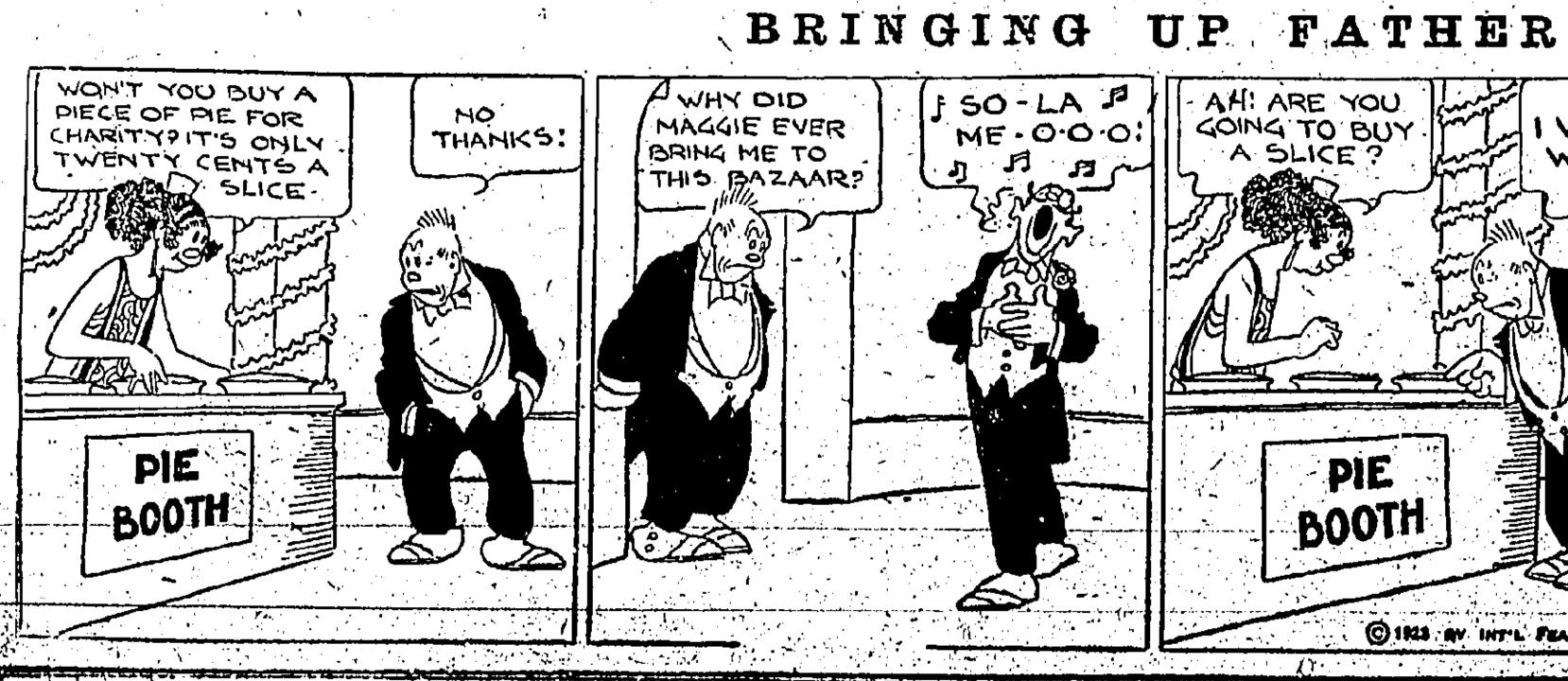


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LONDON, August 13. General recognition that the memorable State documents of modern times has led the newspapers to devote columns of space to the reproduction of its contents. The latest British note is, however, the central object of attention and there is every reason to conclude from the Press comments that the Government's aim in deciding on publication in order to rally opinion

to its way of thinking has been fully achieved. Much satisfaction is manifested that the British Government has spoken its mind clearly, forcibly and without reserve, after a display of remarkable patience and continual effort to re-establish united Allied action. The Note is described as "essentially pro British," this being an allusion to a recent exhortation by Mr. Baldwin who deprecated the idea of people being either pro-French, or pro-German in viewing current Euro-

pean problems. the warmest supporters of the Note. attending the Pan Pacific Congress, ing that the Government has clear- | bers of the Japanese house of peers ly in mind the kind of separate are conducting a tactful campaign action indicated in the note says: with the object of promoting an "We have come to the point where improved Japanese-Australian\_unthere can be no turning back on derstanding. For example: Pro-

our part." would never dream of using the that the Japanese entertain a feeltone employed toward France if ing of sincere friendship towards they had not been driven to it by Australians and a desire to promote

British interests. contemporaries who, express the Pacific ocean was too vast to be opinion that the British are un- controlled by one nation, however of the Ruhr occupation at this late was aggressive and militaristic, moment, thinks the Note shows the giving instances in the observance tion to be largely based on unwar- storation of Tsingtao to China toranted assumptions, and surmises in wards whom he claimed she showview of the disorders in Germany, ed generosity and friendship. He the possibility of the whole problem | pleaded for the stimulation of com-

The Telegraph believes public and Australia. opinion here and in the Dominions will emphatically endorse the

The Daily Herald thinks that M. Poincaré would perhaps ad hit the views more quickly if he knew that the premier, in this matter, has the nation behind him.

The Morning Post adopts a sober tone, being apparently undesirous to embarrass a Conservative Premier, although it discerns a bias in favour of Germany in the note; The newspaper is concerned over probable French irritation at the

contents. The Daily Mail alone maintains a strong Francephile front, and attacks the Government hip and thigh. It accuses the Government of being out of touch with national opinion and applies to the note the epithets "bad" and "stupid."

PARIS, Aug. 12. The Paris newspapers are of the opinion that the British note is lacking in logic and justice and is not likely to promote a reparations solution. The Echo de Paris says the Note is the preface to a new policy. The British Government has abandoned the path wherein it has walked for twenty years when it appeals to international opinion. France will not change her attitude in face of this crisis.

The Matin says the Note is a marvel of confusion and contradiction and shows, to a degree hitherto unsuspected, the state of moral disintegration into which the British leaders have fallen. No French Government will accept the judgment of any tribunal whatsoever.

The Figaro says, our friends are sufficiently aware of the French viewpoint, which is unchanged, to guess the nature of the French

reply. The Gaulois says the Note gives unexpected encouragement to

German resistance. L'Oeuvre says the Note proclaims a monstrous principle of priority for bankers over victims.

"Puerile," "unworthy" and "deplorable" are among the adjectives used by Le Journal, which says it is a scandalous attempt to make the victims of fraud pay up.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 13. Note leaves the door open for make a search, but finding nobody further negotiation, but makes no they took Goddard to Peterborough practical suggestion; hence, the Infirmary. French and Belgian Governments will probably merely acknowledge Goddard was admitted at 2.45 a.m. it. Fresh conversations are unlikely before the end of the parliamentary recess.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

PARIS, August 12. In connection with the presenta-Government has decided to strengthen its naval forces in China.

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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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IRISH ELECTIONS.

LONDON, August 12. The opening of the Free State white paper on Reparations and Government candidates' election the Ruhr rank as one of the most | campaign, with a demonstration at College Green, Publin, was attended with considerable disorder. Mr. Cosgrave and other Ministers were subjected to constant interruptions from groups of female Republicans, who distributed over the crowd and who kept up a continuous volume of screaming and yelling. An attempt by the women to rush the platform was frustrated.

The candidates for the elections include the Republicans, Countess Markievicz and Mary McSwiney, and the Free State candidate, Mrs. Powell, sister of the late Mr.

Michael Collins. [The late Mr. Michael Collins, Commander-in-Chief of the Irish Provisional Government Army, was ambushed and shot dead in August 1922.],

#### JAPAN AND AUSTRALIA.

SYDNEY, August 13. The Daily Telegraph (Sydney), The Liberal organs are among reports that the Japanese scientists The Westminter Gazette, assum- I together with accompanying memfessor Kanasugi in the course of a The Daily News says Englishmen | statement officially inspired says France's persistent indifference to and maintain peace in the Pacific to the general advancement of The Times, unlike a couple of its | civilisation. He declared that the justified in contesting the legality powerful, and denied that Japan French arguments for the occupa- of the Washington treaty, the reof Reparations becoming obsolete. mercial relationship between Japan

#### DUTCH ECONOMIES.

AMSTERDAM, August 13. The Telegraph understands that reasonableness of Mr. Baldwin's the new Finance Minister, M. Colyn, despite his intention to carry out the Navy Bill, will propose drastic economic measures estimated to involve a saving of one hundred million guilders. It is expected that the State Budget for 1924. will show a deficit of one hundred and forty million guilders.

It is understood that M. Colyn will reduce the salaries of State functionaries and railwaymen by fifteen per cent, and that he will also lengthen the legal working day and economise in all branches of Panks. social and insurance work.

ACCIDENT MYSTERY.

MOTORIST KILLED BY SHOCK.

It was stated at the inquest at Peterborough on Howard Sheffield Goddard, 24, a hay and straw merchant, that he might have survived the shock of a motor accident in which he was involved if he had received immediate attention.

He was found by Mr. Cyril Brown, a motorist, just before midnight on the road about five miles from Peterborough by the side of

his wrecked motor-car. Mr. Brown said that Goddard, when asked if he were badly injured, replied that he was not. At the same time Goddard asked him to look for his brother. He left someone with Goddard and returned to Peterborough to inform

the police. Inspector Hamps said when he got to the scene of the accident Goddard made no complaint of injury, but said, "Look for my The Etei de Belge says the British brother, who was with me." He

The house surgeon said that in a collapsed condition. 'He died within 5 minutes. There were no fatal injuries. Death he attributed to shock and exposure. Goddard might have survived if he had been attended to immediately after the accident, but with the long'ex-

posure he had no chance. The coroner, returning a verdict tion of the joint note to China re- of Accidental Death, said he was garding the security of foreigners afraid there was ample evidence and foreign interests, the French that Goddard was possibly driving at a high speed.

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China. The position of the Guam typhoon is uncertain. Hongkong rainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1'01 incu.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16. Canada, U.S.A. Japan, Shanghai and London via New York 10th July..... Empress of Australia Shanghai.....Shantung

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18. Bangkok Warina S.30 a.m.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20. Halphong, Saigon, \*Straits, \*Ceylon, \*Maurities, \*L. Marques, \*South Africa, \*India via Dhanushkodi. Aden. Egypt & EUROPK via MARSEILLES,—due Mar-

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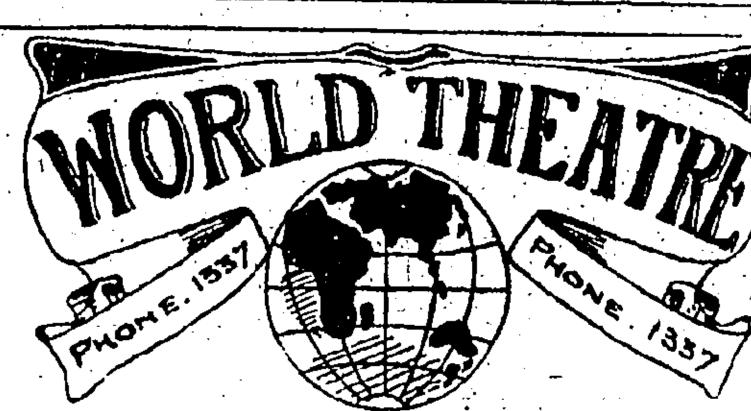
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